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Oilmen's Golf

Impressive win for Parenteau

An impressive 4-under-par final round, added to two excellent preliminary rounds, brought Tom Parenteau the Championship trophy at the 7th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament this weekend. Parenteau's 32 strokes tied the existing course record, and would have beaten it if he had not bogied on the 9th hole of his Sunday afternoon game. Added to 38 and 36 scores for his first two rounds, the 32 made a total score of 106, to win the tournament by a single point.

Ken McCaw's 107 score, with a pair of 36s, led going into the final round, but his Sunday score of 35 added up to one more than the winner. Tom Youngberg, at a total of 108, took third place in the championship round, and Terry Rae placed fourth.

Winners of the 1st to 15th Flights (trophy sponsors in brackets) are as follows:

1st Flight: (Corod)

1. Mel Lypka; 2. Ed Buck; 3. Clem Johnson; 4. Blaine McLaughlin.

2nd Flight: (Leeway Heavy Oil Ltd.)

1. Ken Koska; 2. Brian Anderson ; 3. Art Scott; 4. Ernie Butler.

3rd Flight: (Lanco Well Servicing)

1. Dave Anderson; 2. Randy Koska; 3.Pete Thatcher; 4.Pat Vincent.

4th Flight: (Guardian Inspection)

1. Lorn Berg; 2. Eldon Heck; 3. Steve Shmyr; 4. Craig Campbell Jr.

5th Flight: (GLM Tanks)

1. Alan Early; 2. Dave Charlton; 3. John Blair; 4. Fred Cochrane.

6th Flight: (Welchem Canada Ltd.)

1. John Yaceyko; 2. Mark Wilson; 3. Ken Hanson; 4. Clarence Romanick.

7th Flight: (Stanchuk Trucking)

1. Bill O'Callaghan; 2. Ron Dunlop; 3. Brian McKinnon; 4. Ian Huffman.

8th Flight: (Shamrock Valley Enterprises Ltd.)

1. John Yakemchuk; 2. Wayne Schmidt; 3. Dale Hockley; 4. Ken Williams.

9th Flight: (Sparky's Oilfield Service)

1. John Havertt; 2. Dave Yake; 3. Dan Povaschuk; 4. Rick Goheen.

10th Flight: (Lakeland Oilfield Services Ltd.)

1. Preston Kostura; 2. Sonny Veenstra; 3. Mike Wetzstein; 4. Bob Matthews.

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Great Golfing!

Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament Chairman Paul Arndt proudly presents the tournament's new challenge trophy to Tom Parenteau, who won the tournament by a single stroke in a fantastic 4-under-par final round.

Physician recruitment committee formed

A joint meeting between the Elk Point Hospital Board, Town Council and representatives of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening resulted in the formation of a committee whose mandate is to find a permanent replacement for Dr. Frank Estey, who has closed his practice to move to eastern Canada.

The committee, consisting of Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson, hospital Chief of Staff Dr, Keith McNeilly, and representatives of the Hospital Board, Town Council and the Chamber, will attend the Health Care Connection in Edmonton later this fall, as well as pursuing other avenues such as nation wide advertising and telephone contacts in their attempts to bring in at least one new doctor.

One incentive which will assist in the recruiting process has been provided by the Hospital Board, which has proceeded with the purchase of equipment and furniture from Dr. Estey, and will therefore be able to offer an incoming doctor a fully set up clinic in which to operate. Other incentives discussed included rent subsidization or waiver, reimbursement of moving costs and housing or mortgage assistance, some or all of which are being offered by other towns presently seeking doctors.

Johnson indicated that one of the many contacts he had telephoned was "very interested. He asked what we had to offer, and the totally furnished clinic was of great interest to him."

Geoff Milligan of the Northern Alberta Development Council was also in attendance at the meeting, and commented that "it seems there has to be a package of incentives" to bring doctors to hospitals in rural and northern Alberta. He feels the purchase of the clinic equipment is "very positive--someone could walk in and start working."

Milligan outlined efforts being taken by the College of Physicians and Surgeons in their 'Action Plan for Physician Recruitment,' which identifies a real need to educate doctors so they will fulfill the needs of rural communities. Consideration is being given to an extra year of training, with work in hospitals in rural and northern areas to prepare these doctors for work in these settings.

Negative and positive aspects of rural medical practices were discussed, some of these being the lack of peer support, the need to be 'on call' every other night, an inadequate opportunity to continue education, and consideration of the spouse's career. Positive aspects include the huge and lucrative practice. Elk Point, for example, has as many outpatients as Vermilion, which has at least 6 doctors to deal with the case load. One of the major factors in a doctor's decision to relocate is often the influence of the spouse, who may not be able to find suitable employment or interests in a rural area, and who would prefer to remain in an urban setting.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Administrator Johnson agreed that what Elk Point must do is to "sell itself" to prospective physicians as an ideal community in which to establish a medical practice. Kleeberger thinks "we have lots to offer," but noted that he himself has been less than successful at finding an additional dentist to share his workload, this being equally difficult to finding doctors.

Elk Point Hospital serves an area with a population of close to 6000. The preferred situation for physicians is 3 physicians to 5000 people, with an ideal ratio being 1500 to 1. Marvin Bjornstad of the Hospital Board said that the Board has considered putting in a manpower statement "and staying with it until we get the manpower we need." He earlier stated that Dr. Estey had felt Elk Point needed three doctors, and "we thought four."

Chamber President Millie Orr agreed that "Two doctors were not enough. People were going elsewhere." The Chamber has sent representatives with the Town and Hospital group to previous medical interchanges, and will continue to "do our utmost" to help with recruitment efforts, she noted. "We have a beautiful

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Locum arriving

A physician has been found to temporarily fill in the gap in Elk Point's medical service which resulted from the closure of Dr. Frank Estey's medical practice on August 20. Dr. Kennair will arrive August 27 and will stay for some weeks to assist Dr. Keith McNeilly with Elk Point's health care needs, while the search for a permanent replacement continues. He will be available both at the outpatients department of the hospital and at Dr. Estey's former clinic.

Holidays over for Council

Back to work!

It was back to work for Elk Point Town Council Monday night, with a full slate of Council now back from their various vacations and ready to start on new projects.

One of these was the formation of a planning committee for the proposed Community Services Centre. Council agreed to ask representatives from the Elks Lodge, Lions and Lioness Clubs, Ukrainian Dance Club, Pioneer Circle and Chamber of Commerce to join with the Town and Community Services Board in planning the project. Terms of reference for the planning procedure were approved by Council. Council was told that a quotation from the architect lists $ 5000 for a floor plan and conceptual drawings and an additional $ 4000 for a model of the structure, suitable to be used in fundraising.

A report on the Northern Alberta Mayor's Caucus was offered by Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny, who told Council that the Caucus is concerned with the unequal funding for tourism in Alberta's north, at $ 62 million, compared with the south's $ 420 million. The Caucus is hoping to prepare a 'strategy blueprint' funded by northern communities, which they hope will bring to the attention of the government that the northern part of the province is not getting the required funding for tourism generators. The Caucus is asking for $ 1000 to $ 1500 from each town and village, which Elk Point's Council felt was of some concern. The Caucus chairman will be contacted in this regard.

Also on a tourism note, Councillor Adele Mandryk reminded Council that the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George-Buckingham House is coming up rapidly. She felt that the Town should establish an ad hoc committee to begin planning a wide range of activities for this important year, which has "tremendous opportunities" for tourism. She was advised that the mandate for planning was given to the Historical Society by the Town, at the request of the Tourism Action Committee, some months ago, but no news has been forthcoming on the plans made to date by that group.

Cost estimates for a new wood welcome sign have been obtained, at $ 50 per square foot, including design, color, support posts, brackets and installation. The original sign at the north end of town was moved out of the way of construction, however it now appears that the proposed service road on the west side of Highway 41 will not go ahead at this time. It was decided that signage was within the mandate of the CTAP committee, and that funding could be available from that source, therefore the matter was referred to that group for their consideration.

Another false fire alarm at Heritage Lodge has again raised concerns that the faulty equipment which apparently causes the problem has not been repaired yet. This will be brought to the attention of the M. D. of St. Paul Foundation after discussion with the matron into the nature of the problem.

Council has been advised that, effective September 23, 1990, and commencing Saturday. September 29, Saturday hours of service at the Elk Point Post Office will be reduced from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Councillor Adele Mandryk will attend the Alberta Council On Aging's Crystal Ball Conference in Elk Point, and the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association annual convention in Calgary, on the Town's behalf.

Councillor Allan Frankiw reported briefly on the upcoming Toxic Waste Roundup sponsored by the Elk Point Lioness Club. Some government funding goes into the program, which started in 1988. It is not known how long government funding will continue, and Norcen Energy Resources has indicated that the would be willing to help out financially with roundups in Ell Point, St. Paul and Vermilion i government funds are not available for future roundups.

Community Services news

INFORMATION NIGHT

Elk Point Community Services and Elk Point Lioness Club are co-sponsoring the 6th Annual Information Night on September 10 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Community Services Centre. The Information Night will feature displays and information about local clubs and organizations that are active in our area. Everyone interested in what's going on in and around Elk Point should plan to attend.

BALLET AND JAZZ DANCE LESSONS

Community Services will be offering Ballet and Jazz Dance Lessons beginning September 11, 1990. We have secured Staschek Zayac again this year as the instructor. Staschek is highly qualified as a dancer and instructor and is committed to providing a positive, challenging program. Lessons will be available for dancers from age 3 to adult. Contact Community Services for registration information at 724-3800.

JACK AND JILL PLAYSCHOOL

The Jack and Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for its 1990-91 season. Children aged 3 1/2 and 4 are elegible to attend. Sessions will once again be Tuesday and Thursday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Carolina Mayner will be the Playschool Teacher this year. Carolina brings a lot of skill and experience to the Playschool as this is her sixth year with the program. To register, phone 724-3800.

ACA plans fall conference

Area 1 of Region 2, Alberta Conference on Aging (ACA) are hosting the Annual Fall Conference in Elk Point, in the Pioneer Circle Senior Citizens' Centre.

The theme is a look into the 'Crystal Ball' of the future, to glimpse what is in store for seniors in Alberta in the 1990s. Subjects looked at will include Organizations, ACA, Housing, Security and Aging, followed by Health Care, after luncheon.

Date: September 10, 1990

Place: Pioneer Circle, Elk Point, Alberta

Time: Coffee and Registration, 9-10 a.m.

Program: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., lunch served in hall.

All seniors, Agencies and the public are welcome.

Sponsor: ACA Region 2 Board.

Weekly crop report

High temperatures and very dry conditions in the early part of last week came to an end Thursday, when clouds rolled in and rains fell on the area, with the cool, damp conditions continuing through the weekend.

Crops are now ripening, and swathing will start in the near future.

The drought has affected both potential yields and grades, with 80 percent of the wheat expected to grade 3CWRS and the balance at 2CWRS, with a probable yield near 544 kg per acre. Barley should have 90 percent grading 1CW and the other 10 percent 2CW, with a yield around 871 kg per acre. Canola shows the least effect grade-wise, with 90 percent expected to grade 1 Canada and 5 percent each at 2 Canada and 3 Canada. Yield should be in the 227 kg range. No grade estimates for oats were given, but yields should be near 617 kg per acre.

Recruitment

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facility, and it is not being used to capacity."

It was suggested that the County of St. Paul No. 19 should be approached with respect to having representation on the recruiting committee, since a large portion of the population resides in the County.

Town Council later appointed Mayor Kleeberger as their representative to the recruitment committee.

Elk Point Elementary School

Registration

August 27 & 28

E.C.S. to Grade 6

E.C.S. Orientation evening Wednesday, August 29, 7:00 p.m. in Elk Point Elementary School.

The Town of Elk Point

Wishes a
Warm and Cordial Welcome to

Dr. Kennair

On behalf of the Mayor and Council. We hope your stay in Elk Point will be enjoyable and that you will take this opportunity to explore the many amenities of our progressive community.

LOCAL DOCTOR COMING TO ELK POINT

The Board of Elk Point Municipal Hospital wishes to welcome

DR. KENNAIR

To Our Hospital

Dr. Kennair will be available to see patients effective August 27 to September 7, 1990 both at the Hospital and at Dr. Estey's former clinic.

ELK POINT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESIDENTS

Following is a Statement of Operations for our fiscal year which ended March 31, 1990.

As you will note, we experienced a slight operational surplus. In addition to our Operating grant, we received Four Hundred Thousand Dollars ($400,000.00) to upgrade our ventilation system, which was completed in March, 1990.

The Board wishes to thank the Hospital Administration and Staff for their cooperation in keeping our budget balanced.

J. Mohyluk, Board Chairman

Elk Point Municipal Hospital

Statement of Operations

For the Year Ended March 31, 1990

	1990 $	1989 $
REVENUE		
Alberta Government Grants	2,880,103	2,741,548
Patients and Other	229,365	202,995
	3,109,468	2,944,543
EXPENSES		
Salaries and Wages	2,055,532	1,940,833
Supplies and Other	1,002,653	917,052
	3,058,185	2,857,885
OPERATING SURPLUS	51,283	86,658

Elk Point & District Ag. Society

Annual Horse Show

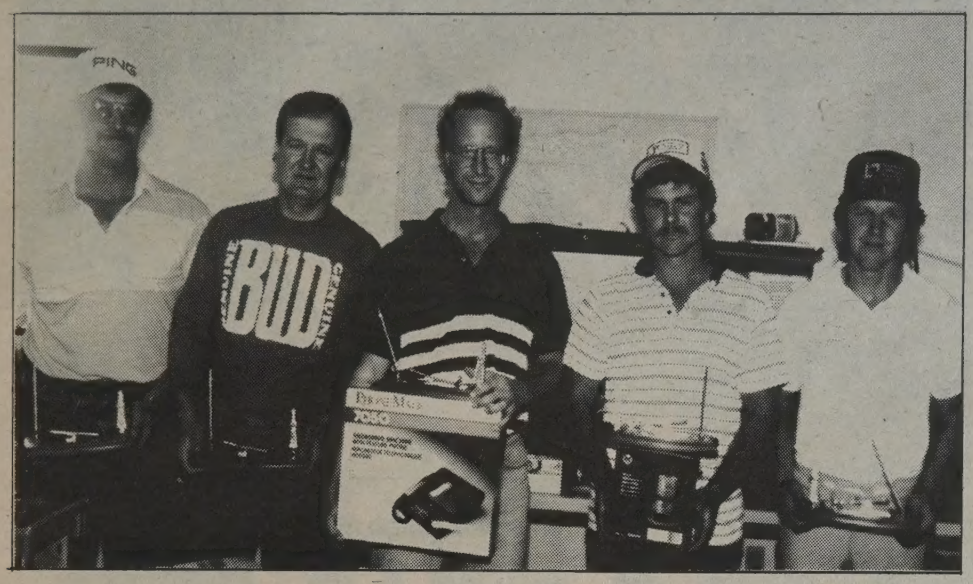
Approved A.E.F. Circuit Show

ELK POINT FAIRGROUNDS

Saturday, Aug. 25, 9:00 a.m. Sharp.

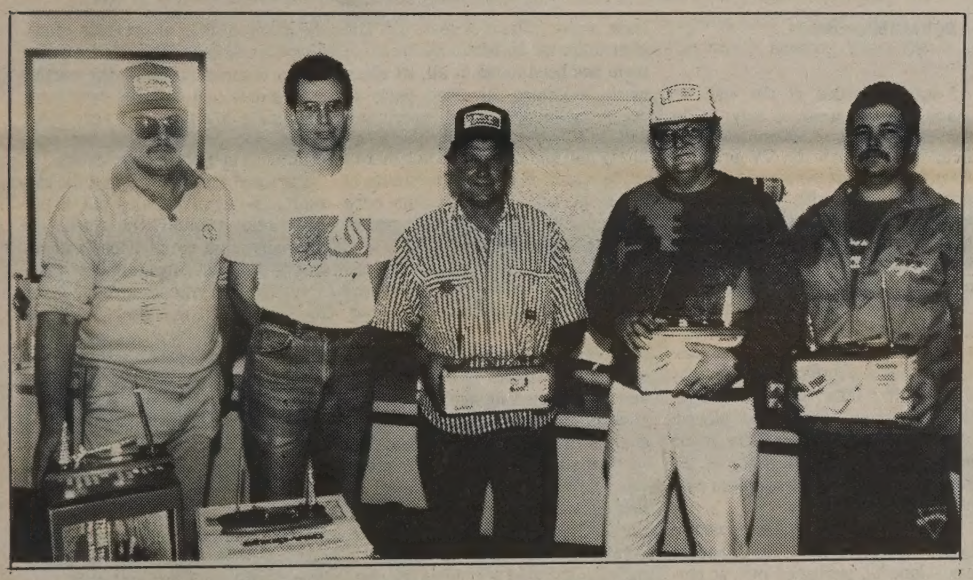
Pre-Registration - $3.00
Post-Registration - $4.00

Phone Twila 724-2295 or Charlene 724-2560



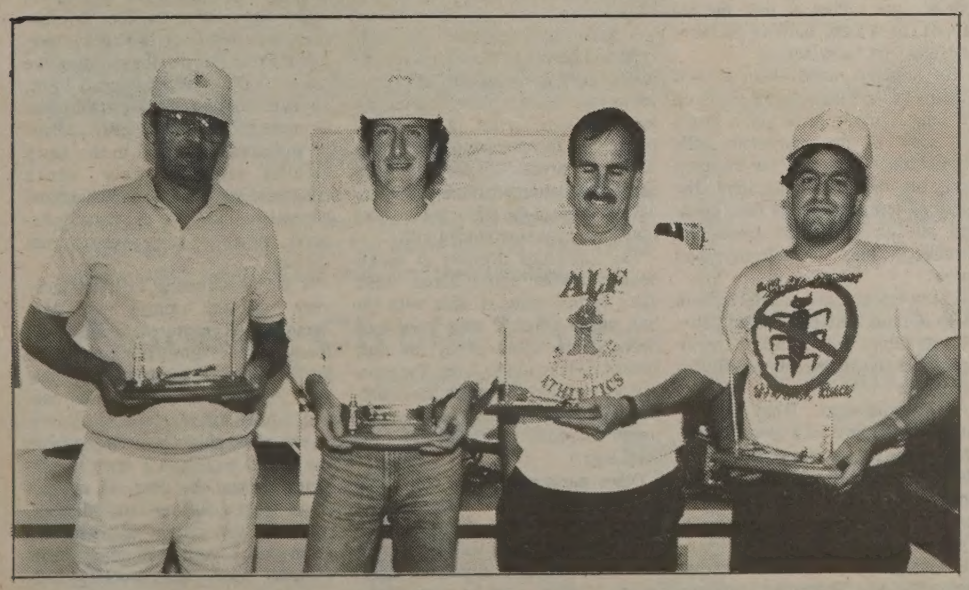
Winners--Flights 1 To 5

Trophy winners in Flights 1 to 5 were, left to right, Mel Lypka, 1st Flight, Ken Koska, 2nd Flight, Dave Anderson, 3rd Flight, Lorn Berg, 4th Flight, Alan Early, 5th Flight.



Flights 6 To 10

Winning Flights 6 to 10 were, left to right, John Yaceyko, Flight 6, Bill O'Callaghan, Flight 7, John Yakemchuk, Flight 8, John Havertt, 9th Flight, Preston Kostura, 10th Flight.



Flights 11 To 15

Taking home the trophies in Flights 11 to 15 were, left to right, Ray Koska, 11th Flight, Gordon Wacker, 12th Flight, Andrew Boddy, 13th Flight, Jordan Weis, 15th Flight. Missing from photo is Scott Dudley, 14th Flight winner.

Oilmen's golf a big success

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11th Flight: (BJ Trucking)

1. Ray Koska; 2.Bob Longpre; 3. Pat Brodbin; 4. Dennis Koska.

12th Flight:

1. Gordon Wacker; 2. Glen Harms; 3. Richard Lavoie; 4. Al McLeod.

13th Flight

1. Andrew Boddy; 2. Ken Mullen; 3. Ken Drury; 4. Jerry Kopeck.

14th Flight:

1. Scott Dudley; 2. Walter Miller; 3. Doug Lee; 4. Allan Frankiw.

15th Flight:

1. Jordan Weis; 2. Reg Blanniford; 3. Ken Ference; 4. Mike Garland.

The full weekend of activities started off with registration and a free round of golf on Friday evening. Saturday evening, the golfers enjoyed a steak barbecue catered by the Empress Restaurant, followed by a dance. Sunday started off with a smorgasbord breakfast courtesy of the Empress and the Oilmen's Association. Following the presentation of prizes, those who were still eager for golf enjoyed a horse race, to wind up the weekend.

A draw was held for a camcorder, with the lucky winner being Brian McKinnon.

Patron Sponsors for the Oilmen's Golf Tournament were: Power Ignition Consultants; Telford Oilfield Products; CP Rubber Inc.; Drake Well Servicing Ltd.; St. Paul Co-op; Hallmach Machining Ltd.; Corram Well Servicing Ltd.; CPW Valve and Instrument; Bearing & Transmission; Mackenzie & Feimann Ltd.; A's Consulting; Lakeland Tire Ltd., National Oilwell; Kiser Instrumentation.

Hidden Hole Sponsors included: Pac Construction, Don Anderson Trucking, McGregor Sharp Filtering Equipment; Miller Oilfield Hauling, Garby's Sports Ltd., Shearer Supply Ltd., JSJV Holdings(Ft. George Motel), Superior Safety, Superior Propane, Bochon's Esso, Cut Rite Threading, Hillside Texaco, Bell Industries, Windsor Salt Company, Quinn Oilfield Supply, B & R Eckels, Variperm (Canada) Ltd., Hi-Alta Well Servicing, Hahn Welding, Klinger Oilfield Service, E-Can Oilfield Service, Spartan Controls, Petro-Tech Electric, Universal Industries, Tarsands Steam Cleaning, Riverhill Enterprises, Penta Star Oil Recycling, Premier Propane(barbecue), On Site Industrial Safety Services Ltd., North Eastern Services, Wermac Electric, Pan Canadian, Guiberson Oil Tool, Gibson Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Material Sponsors, who donated everything from golf tees to gift certificates and from pens to a propane barbecue, were: Alberta Treasury Branch; Power Ignition Consultants; Corod/Widney; Keystone Valve; JSJV Holdings; Hi-West Well Servicing; Hi-West and E-Can Oilfield; Baker Oil Treating; A's Consulting; Streamflo Industries; Hallmach Machining Ltd.; Welchem Canada; CPW Valve; Positive Action Tools Western Ltd.; Windsor Salt Co.; Toronto Dominion Bank; Premier Propane; Titan Electric; Esso Resources; Byers Transport; Snap-On Tools; Certified Rentals; Leyen Oilwell Servicing Ltd.; Nowsco; Acklands Ltd.; FACTS Oil Tools Ltd.; Variperm (Canada) Ltd.; Gibson Petroleum; Westlund Industrial Supply Ltd.; Elk Point Golf and Country Club; Empress Restaurant; Norcen Energy Resources; Drummond Brewing Company Ltd.; BMW Monarch and Heavy Crude, Lloydminster; Peacock Inc.; Seagrams Distillers Ltd.; Elk Point Hotel; Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop; Superior Propane; Amoco Canada; Griffin Oil Tool.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association heartily thanks all those who made their tournament possible through their sponsorship, and all the golfers who helped to make it such a success once again.

REGISTRATION

For Junior & Senior High School Students

Will be held

Mon. & Tues., August 27 & 28

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

F.G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL
ELK POINT

In Our View

All about pride

This is the time of year when almost every community hosts an agricultural fair. Elk Point had theirs a week ago, as did Clandonald and Lac Bellevue. Dewberry had theirs this past weekend, and in St. Paul, the St. Paul Co-op Mall hosted a fair for that community.

The formats differ. Some towns concentrate on their bench exhibits, others on parades or gymkhanas, others on pet or livestock shows. Many have activities for the whole family, such as games and races, contests of strength and endurance, and sporting events just-for-fun.

Fairs have been with us a long time, and although they require a considerable amount of effort to organize and put on, they seem to endure. Why? Why go to all that trouble when you could be sitting on your porch enjoying the summer? One answer to this question could be that these events are fun, and we like to see our families and friends enjoying themselves. Another reason is that fairs are a source of pride, both for the exhibitors and competitors, and for the communities that put them on. To look back on a well run fair which has seen many spectators and competitors pass through its gates, is to know a deep sense of accomplishment.

The fair committees in our local communities must know that feeling well. Their fairs have certainly been a rousing success again this year. Congratulations to them all on a job very well done.

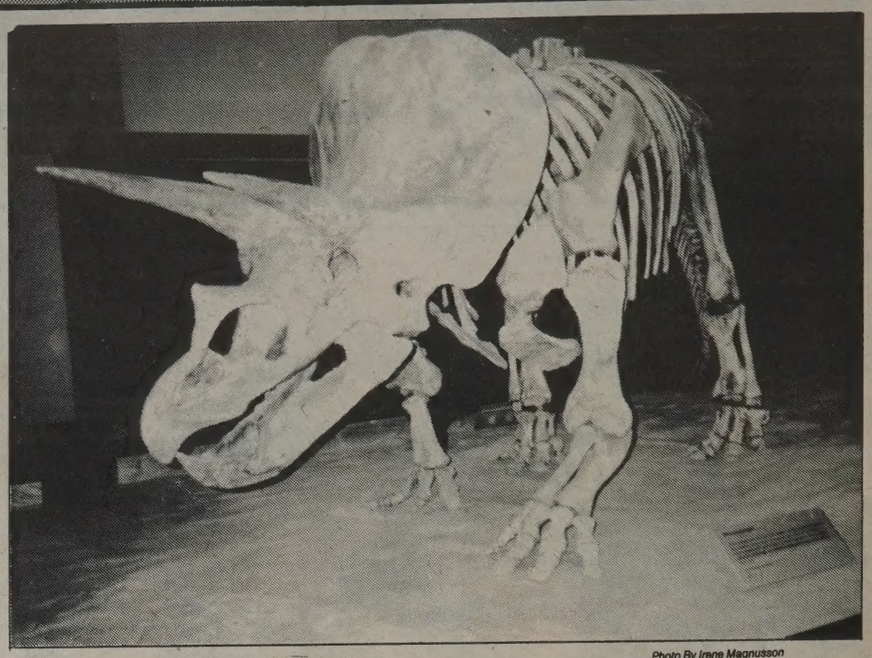

Photo By Irene Magnusson

Prehistoric Tough Guy

A toughie to come face to face with! Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, July 1990.

Wall-To-Wall Dinosaurs

Silhouettes of the many dinosaurs fill a wall at the Dinosaur Park Museum. Each one is different.

Alberta Trails

A look at the big bones

By Irene Magnusson

I was reminded of the visit we made, the last week of July, to the Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology, at Drumheller, when the TV program 'Live It Up!' went in among the bones and structures with their mighty cameras and screens and running commentary, and I found myself looking at the same ressurrected dinosaurs we'd so recently inspected.

Named for Joseph Burr Tyrrell, who discovered the skull of the Albertosaurus, among many other prehistoric bones in southern Alberta, way back in the 1880s and thereabouts, this handsome museum is placed, almost as though it grew there, in the folds of the wonderful valley of the Red Deer River, in the northern part of Drumheller.

The museum is quite new, so new in fact, it is not listed in the Canadian Encyclopedia, published 1985, so perhaps has been open two or three years. In summer it is open every day of the week, with the exception of MONDAYS--which is why we missed getting in when we went there on a Monday two years ago. There were lots of signs telling us this, but we failed to heed them, until we got there and found the doors locked.

The scenery round about is well worth a second look, and a climb up the long stairway gives you a bird's eye view of the marvelous hills beyond, the serene way the museum itself fits into the topography, the spraying fountains in the little pond, and all the decorative trees and shrubbery lining the pathways and patios.

A busy lunchroom is available, with doors opening onto the shaded patio, with its tables and chairs, if the indoor lunch areas are full, or the outdoors calls.

So--Palaeontology. What does it mean? My biggest book gives this: n. The science that treats of the ancient life of the globe, or of fossil organisms, either plants or animal. (And says you may leave out the second 'a' if you wish.)

So, we got 'old'. And old is what these relics are. Bones and segments of bones from the ever-so-long ago, anywhere from a mere 64 million to over 4.5 billion years--back when the earth was young. Even grannies aren't that old.

But the dinosaur remains are. At least, many millions of years old. The utter miracle is that any trace of them has been found at all, let alone whole skeletons, or even parts of skeletons--enough so the experts are able to fill in the missing parts (almost) and stand them up together to make a very creditable facsimile of the long gone creatures who once roamed what is now the south part of Alberta--and elsewhere.

Many have been found in the Drumheller area, the Dinosaur Provincial Park, in the United States, and, lately--China.

The Tyrrell Museum has arranged their multi exhibits so a viewer will see many of the long-ago creatures in something similar to the backgrounds they may have occupied during their stay on earth. Since many of these old fellows were very large indeed, they take up quite a bit of space. There are also some very small ones, too, about the size of a medium dog, that I thought interesting. These are shown running in packs, almost like coyotes or wolves, and perhaps able, in that fashion, to hold their own against the more clumsy and slow moving giants which were no doubt out to make a snack off them.

I particularly enjoyed the 'fish-type' dinosaurs, said to travel the waters then covering part of central southern Alberta. Their skeletons look like large turtles, in a way, but then again, like nothing else on earth. An area representing the 'sea' holds several skeletons of these 'water dinos' and some of the other sea life they may have been surrounded with.

Tall skeletons dressed in make-believe bodies stand about, their giant bodies quite at odds with the tiny heads perched atop very long necks. Some seem to fly, as they spread their bat-like wings. Tyrannosaurus and Albertosaurus have inordinately large and heavy legs, compared with their tiny short arms (or front legs?).

Other parts of the museum have games for viewers, of sorts, and yet others have live creatures--turtle, eel, crab. One end of the large structure is given over to a 'palaeoconservatory,' where may be seen many plants, familiar to us today, which have survived the ages of time, down from dinosaur days.

Other scientific displays explain the ice ages, another the age of reptiles, while yet another room shows the many insects of previous times. There is a Science Hall, a Time Scale, and a demonstration of the earth's movements and changes over time. Inanimate life types, of very early times, are depicted, and one area shows fish in the scheme of things.

Here and there throughout the museum, and available as a pin, is pictured a tiny creature which looks like a running bird, but is indeed a depiction of the giant Albertosaurus, probably next to Tyrannosaurus in being the largest of our Alberta Badlands dinosaur relics.

There is indeed much to see and examine in the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, more than a few hours can cover; but one could return again and again to this fascinating look at the dim and distant past, here in this valley, where the hills rise up and up, then give way to very ordinary flat farmland, rolling off into the distance, almost denying the cavity below, until one is driving into it.

On the following day, after our visit to Drumheller, where we also went down and gawked at, and walked on, the famous Swinging Bridge, a long and seemingly delicate ribbon of steel hanging dangling over the river, made for walking workers to cross over, we went back to Brooks overnight. From there in the morning, we drove to Dinosaur Provincial Park, an even more rugged terrain than Drumheller boasts, and spent an hour or so browsing around in the much smaller museum there, which nonetheless is thought-provoking and educational, with its prehistoric displays, one a very large skeleton from the past.

It is awe-inspiring to think these very hills and valleys once were home to such creatures, and no doubt many more fossilized remains still lie buried in the rocks around us. Dinosaur Provincial Park is a vast canyon, a full 8 miles across, to rimrock on the other side when viewed from the entrance. This is a favorite wintering ground for deer, as we can attest from a former late fall visit, when we saw dozens of them. We learn that coyotes and many birds frequent these 'other-worldly' hills and vales.

So once again we viewed the Big Bones, this time more thoroughly, and marveled again at the wealth of history we have at our disposal, here in our beautiful province, along our Alberta trails.

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First reunion since 1948 for Scott family

Thirty five members of the Scott family, spanning 4 generations and ranging in age from 93-year-old Ben Francis to preschoolers Mark and Matthew Mayner, gathered at Spring Park Hall last Saturday for the first family reunion in 42 years.

Visitors came from Kelowna, Kamloops and Mackenzie, BC, and from Medicine Hat, Cardston, Blackie, Rockyford, Leduc, Ponoka and Bonnyville Alberta for the gathering, which celebrated the growth of the Scott family tree since its first members came to the Spring Park area to settle in 1923. Victor and Etta Scott were the first to arrive in the district in September of that year, and were soon followed by Victor's brothers Ernest and Ed Scott and their families, their sister Eva and her husband Ben Francis, and sister Ella and her husband George Gow, and their families. All had formerly lived in southern Alberta. The five families made their homes here for various lengths of time, with Ernest and Ed both remaining here for the rest of their lives. Younger generations have spread themselves over a wide area of Alberta and BC.

The two remaining members of the senior generation who homesteaded here, Etta Scott, 87, who now lives in Elk Point's Heritage Lodge, and Ben Francis, a resident of Kamloops, were both on hand for the gathering and enjoyed getting together with the younger generations for a hearty meal and some good music, with Mr. Francis playing some old-time tunes on the accordion and Mrs. Scott taking to the dance floor with her brother, Bud Long.

Also attending the reunion were the family of another Scott brother, Talmage, who remained in southern Alberta when the others moved north.

A committee has already been formed to plan future reunions, at much more frequent intervals, the last two having been rather widely spaced in 1948 and 1923. The far-flung descendants enjoyed getting together to meet their relatives, and feel they will enjoy getting together much sooner than forty years from now.

Four Generations of Scotts

Thirty five members of the Scott family gathered at Spring Park Hall last Saturday for their first family reunion in over 40 years. They enjoyed meeting four generations of relatives and promised each other to have another reunion much sooner than the year 2030.

Still Making Music

Ben Francis doesn't see too well anymore, but at 93, this Kamloops resident is still making music on his accordion. Francis homesteaded in the Elk Point area in 1923, along with his wife's brothers and sister and their families.

Pioneer Circle bingo

August 13, 1990

Jean Dacyk $ 6, Christina Desjarlais $ 6. Erin Wahlund $ 6, Grace Durocher $ 20, Tyson Ballas $ 20, Jean Dacyk $ 20, Ernestine Dion $ 20, Harry Shankowski $ 10, John Pankratow $ 10, Kathy Zarowny $ 15, Tara Manyguns $ 26, Patsy Zarowny $ 3.50, Lena Kuziw $ 3.50, Dina Leaf $ 3.50, Zelma Krucik $ 20, Pauline Pankiw $ 20, Jenifer Rychel $ 20, Olga Bayrock $ 20, Bill Dewey $ 20, Patsy Zarowny $ 30, Irene Dion $ 40, Lillian Palinka $ 16, Cory Rogers $ 16, Grace Durocher $ 8, Cory Rogers $ 8, Stella Lorenson $ 16, Judy Faithful $ 16.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

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Minister's council studies initiatives

Three members of the Minister's Council on Local Development Initiatives were in Elk Point Wednesday to meet with representatives of urban and rural municipalities, chambers of commerce and community development groups in northeast Alberta. The day long forum focused on determining the needs which individual communities and regions face, and how those attending felt that the provincial government could best help to fulfill those needs.

This forum was one in a series of 13 to be held in all areas of the province between July 10 and August 30 as a first step in a process of planning revitalization for Alberta's small communities. The second step will begin early in 1991, when the Province responds to the findings of the forums by looking at legislation and regulations, organization, design and delivery of programs. The goal is to improve the capability of individual communities to initiate and respond to revitalization opportunities.

Approximately 40 delegates to the forum were broken into four groups for the series of workshops which made up a major part of the day's program. Each group first explored the goals of the communities represented by the group. These ranged from sustainable growth to replacement of deteriorating infrastructure, from diversification of the economic base to the stabilization of agriculture. The group then listed progress made by the communities in achieving their goals, and obstacles which have been encountered in reaching them. A spokesman from each group outlined the findings of the workshop for Minister's Council members Lloyd Quantz, Didsbury, John Lijdsman, Oyen, and Dan Stepanik, Innisfree, with all the information recorded by a three member team which accompanies the Council for that purpose.

The second workshop took up the balance of the morning, and dealt with regional needs. These were found to include professions such as health care, planning and engineering, and services such as construction inspection, landfill sites, fire protection, FCSS and recreation. Attributes of the region were many and varied, with good road systems, affordable energy, natural resources, reasonable tax structure, lakes, parks and historic sites, and a good agricultural base listed among others. Types of development which might be attracted by these attributes were equally diversified, and included tourism, fish and game farming, food processing, forest products and light industry.

The government's role in helping communities to generate plans and actions for revitalization was the topic of the third workshop. Roles the Province should play in this were seen as being provision of funding and expertise, promotion of opportunities in Alberta's rural areas, and making rural development a priority. Specific ways suggested in which this can be done included setting aside a portion of resource revenue to help development in the communities where the resources are produced, tax incentives, making an inventory of business opportunities, communicating information about programs and services to the rural public, relocation of government services to make them more accessible to more people, cutting down on red tape, and reviewing guidelines and dropping interest rates for debenture borrowing.

The final portion of the day took the form of an open forum, during which non-delegates were welcomed to hear the proceedings, and to present briefs outlining their concerns. Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was among those who visited this session.

Five briefs were presented, three of these dealing with tourism. Dave Yake of the Elk Point Tourism Action Committee and Frank Mayner of the Elk Point Historical Society brought a brief asking for support for continuation of development of the Fort George-Buckingham House historic sites as a major tourism attraction complete with replica of one of the 198 year old forts, which they feel would be vital in bringing large numbers of tourists to northeastern Alberta. Keith Dorin of Smoky Lake expressed a concern that Alberta's tourism zones are seriously underfunded, which results in events and attractions not achieving their potential with good planning and promotion. Ian Moore of the Lakeland Community Futures told the group that all the communities from Glendon east to Cold Lake and Grand Centre, CFB Cold Lake and surrounding regions are concerned that the proposed Lakeland Provincial Park could mean the end of CFB Cold Lake, due to its proximity to the Air Weapons Range, with a subsequent loss of thousands of jobs both directly and indirectly concerned with the Base.

Elk Point Town Administrator Pat Vincent and Council member Charlie Mahon brought in a brief outlining concerns related to finance, services, development and government structure. The brief also applauded the government decision to widen Highway 41 and pave a portion of Secondary Highway 646, and asked that the paving of 646 continue throughout its length to Lafond.

Walter Verenka of the County of Two Hills presented a brief asking for a new funding formula for education in rural Alberta, support in obtaining doctors for rural communities, increased policing for rural areas and help in lobbying the federal government for increased emphasis on agriculture.

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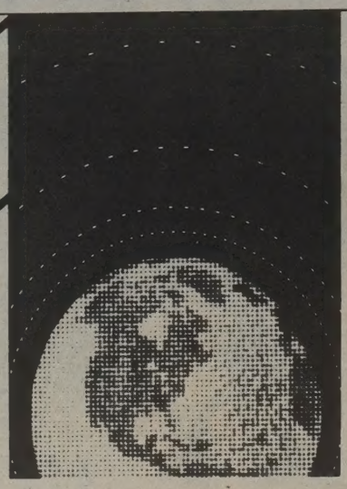

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Elk Point lady discovers lost cousins

Cousins Meet

Cousins Elizabeth (Mitchell) Hopkins and Ida (Mitchell) Johns share a laugh at the Mitchell Family Reunion, August 5, 1990, held at the Balsam Lake home of Marjorie (Mitchell) Rea.

For a long time, Ida Johns wondered if she would ever find her relatives in the East. Her father, Jim Mitchell, had left Ontario around the turn of the century to homestead in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where Ida was born. Later he farmed in Camrose. For several years, Ida wrote letters for her father to his sister, Mary Anne (Mitchell) MacLennan of Argyle, Ontario, where Ida's grandfather, Donald Mitchell, had been the local carpenter and Postmaster. But after her aunt's death in 1936, Ida lost touch with her Ontario cousins.

A few months ago, Frank Mayner, manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Elk Point, was looking through a copy of **Eldon Connections**, a local history of the Argyle area. Mrs. Mayner's ancestors are from the same area, and are mentioned in the book. Frank Mayner said to Ida, "There are some Mitchells in this book, and maybe you should have a look."

It was a long shot, and a doubtful Ida refused to believe that this could be her family.She looked at the first three pages of family portraits and tree and remained doubtful. Then suddenly she turned a page and there in front of her was a picture of her father, mother and older brother and sister. And next to that was a photograph of Donald Mitchell, her grandfather who had died in Argyle in 1886. Although she had a copy of the first photo, she had never seen one of her grandfather.

Correspondence with the author of the local history book, Rae Fleming, whose mother was a second cousin of Ida, and with cousins Ruth Flynt and Elizabeth Hopkins, eventually led to a trip to Mitchell County in Ontario. On Sunday, August 5, Ida met scores of new relatives at the Mitchell family reunion held at a cousin's home on Balsam Lake near Argyle. She is now back with her husband Frank in Elk Point, full of memories and stories of her excursion and her long lost cousins.

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Elk Point Ag Society annual horse show

By Charlene Baker

Once again it's time for the Elk Point Ag Society's Annual Horse Show. This show will be our third, and we are very excited and pleased to announce that this year the show will be held at our very own Fair Grounds, north of town.

We have had tremendous support from our local businesses who have donated the cash prizes for each event and those who have donated their time and services.

The classes this year include: **Showmanship**, the handler's ability to show their well-groomed horse in a professional and well-mannered way; **Western and English Equitation**, the rider is judged on their riding ability and control of their horse at a walk, jog and lope; **Western and English Pleasure**, the horse is judged on its smoothness and willingness at the walk, jog and lope; **Reining** is a set pattern to test a horse and rider on control and ability to rein in circles, perform lead changes, stops and spins; **Western Riding Pattern** is a set pattern that shows horses' ability to change leads smoothly and willingly on command. **Trail Course**: this class tests the horse's ability to manouvre around and through obstacles, obediently and precisely. **Hunter Hack**: horse and rider are judged on the trail at a walk, jog, lope, and then on their form as they jump over two jumps. **Pre-Green Jumper** is an actual jump course made up of 6 jumps. **First Year Exhibitor Classis** for riders in their first year of showing competitively, and is judged as a pleasure class. **Barrels and Poles**: although these are speed events, the riders must have control of their horses for those tight turns as every second counts!

This year we have had three summer horse blankets generously donated by Terry Cartier's Western Wear and Tack Store, St. Paul; HV Horse Centre, Bonnyville; and Lakeland Saddlery, Vermilion, for our three High Point age categories. These go to the horse and rider combinations which accumulate the most points throughout the day in the various classes.

Also, this year, we are an approved CEF (AEF) Canadian Equestrian Federation Provincial Circuit Show. This entitles us to use the CEF Rules and Regulations and anyone competing in our show who holds a CEF membership and log book can accumulate points in each class in which they place 1st to 5th. At the end of the season, awards will be given for the High Point earners in each class. In 1991 a Provincial Championship Show will be held for the high point earners to compete for the Provincial title, and then go on to compete against BC, Saskatchewan and Manitoba riders for the Western Championship.

Hopefully skies will remain sunny for this, our third show, and we will see some spectators come out and cheer on our competitors. Admission is free.

Show time is 9:00 a.m. and the show will run until late afternoon. Hope to see you there!

Frog Lake lawns and gardens win awards

The First Annual Frog Lake Lawn and Garden Contest was judged on August 14, 1990, with 15 entries in the Lawn Show and 10 entries in the Garden Show. There had been more entries but due to the hail damage, several people withdrew from the contest. The judging was done by Environmental Health Officer Skatter Sandhu.

In the Lawn Section, First Prize was a lawn mower and went to Ina Fryingpan; Second Prize was a picnic cooler set with thermal jug and was won by Mary Louise Cross; Third Prize was an electric weed eater and was won by Margaret Quinney.

In the Garden Section, prizes were awarded as follows: First--Alma Fiddler won $ 100 plus a Garden Weasel; Second--Ina Fryingpan won $ 75 plus a Garden Weasel; Third--Margaret Quinney won $ 50 and a Garden Weasel.

Thanks to all the wonderful Sponsors for helping to make the contest a huge success.

Elks bingo

August 16, 1990

Lena Swedgan $ 52, Ann Jacula $ 52, Viola Dumont $ 104, Bessie Lumley $ 32, Bobby Doucet $ 32, John Pankow $ 32, Darlene Westley $ 104, Debbie Fraser $ 30, Marion Pierce $ 30, Francis DeFord $ 30, Wayne Greezy $ 30, Joe Yarmuch $ 60, Mrs. Redcrow $ 60, Gloria Lecopoy $ 60, Carol Bugera $ 30, Pearl Anderson $ 30, David Prymak $ 60, Ben Womacks $ 60, Pearl Anderson $ 60, Pearl Anderson $ 60, Steve Krawchuk $ 15, Bev Bespalko $ 15, Helen Trach $ 15, V. Dumont $ 15, Edith Womacks $ 30, Erin Wahland $ 30, Flora Fryingpan $ 60, Arthur Fortin $ 60, Mary Mathison $ 60, George Jacobson $ 20, Louis Lumley $ 20, Mary Fryingpan $ 20, Rina Steinhauer $ 60, Eva Libich $ 60, Eva Libich $ 60, Nelda Neilson $ 30, Nelda Neilson $ 60, Carol Bugera $ 50, Joyce McGinnis $ 150, Bev Stone $ 208, Pearl Anderson $ 68, Doris Capjack $ 68, Jennifer Rychel $ 68, Mike Zazulak $ 68, Wesley Fayant $ 68, Edna Cook $ 36, Anna Cotel $ 36, Lucille Swedgan $ 72, Sharon Cousins $ 72, Ross Pepin $ 72, Mrs. Redcrow $ 72, Elma Fryingpan $ 330, Mrs. B. Milholland $ 100.

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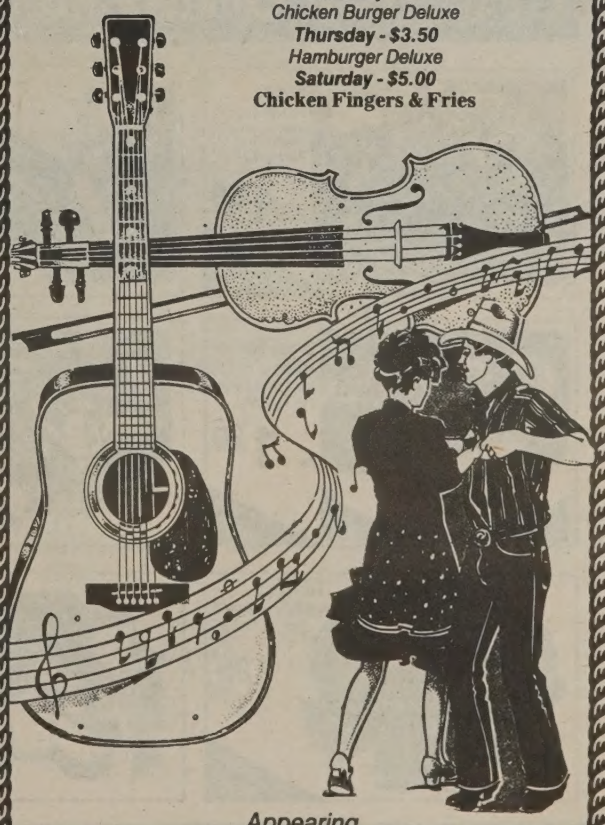

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WEEKDAYS AUGUST 23, 1990

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6:00 6:30		James Robison Canada A.M.			Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Hart to Hart	Outdoors It Figures	Workout Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Programs	Today Cont'd	West Tradition Sandie's	Body Moves Fun House
7:00 7:30						Kelly and Company	Live – Regis & Kathie Lee	Maxie's World ABC News	Care Bears Insp. Gadget		Mario Bros. News	CNN News		Geraldo	Newton's Apple Naturescene	James Robison Morn. Workout
8:00 8:30	100 Huntley				Varied Programs	Donahue	Opposite Sex Hold Every.	Good Morning America	It's a New Day		This Morning	World Day		Joan Rivers	Sesame Street	Fun House Wheel-Fortune
9:00 9:30	Street It Figures	Romper Room Var. Programs		Movie		Sally Jessy Raphael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Dini Petty		Daywatch	U.S. Open Tennis	Golden Girls Marsha W'field.	Mister Rogers	3rd Degree Kitchen Exp.
10:00 10:30	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	F.I.T. Well Now!			News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Good, Good Morning	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	NewsHour		News Generations	Zoobilee Zoo Varied Pro-	News Dayscene
11:00 11:30	Sesame Street	City Lights Secret Lives	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Var. Programs Rock, pop, et	Movie	All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Price Is Right	Day by Day	Price Is Right	Sonya Live		Days of Our Lives	grams Do for Yourself	Yet to Come The New You
12:00 12:30	Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Mensonges Clan Campbell		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00 1:30	All My Children	Street It Figures	Midday	Course Amer.-Alr.	Varied Programs	General Hospital	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Shirley	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Secret City 3-2-1 Contact	General Hospital
2:00 2:30	Corohation Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey	Inside Report News	One Life to Live	Jackpot! Bumper Stum.	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday	Varied Programs	Cosby Show Inside Edition	Read. Rainbow Human Behav.	Best Sellers Mama's Family
3:00 3:30	Guiding Light	Shirley	Guiding Light		Movie	News	News Night Court	General Hospital	General Hospital	Cheers The Judge	Guiding Light	EarlyPrime Showbiz Today		News	Varied Programs	People's Court News
4:00 4:30	Generations Babar	DuckTales Family Ties	Coronation Talkabout	Fraggle Rock Var. Programs	Var. Programs	News	News CBS News	Bugs Bunny Jetsons	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	World Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	
5:00 5:30	Video Hits Golden Girls	Cheers Night Court	Generations Babar	L'Heure G	Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Current Affair	Star Trek	Growing Pains Who's Boss?	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Var. Programs Baseball	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Current Affair

THURSDAY AUGUST 23, 1990

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6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Festival films	"Off Your Rocker" Cont'd	Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Drug War	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Bos-	Cosby Show Ferris Bueller	Baseball's Heir-looms	Second Chanc Ont. Adventure
7:00 7:30	L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News	Mensonges Movie: "L'Av-	Ray Bradbury Trilogy	Young Riders	Eddie Capra Mysteries	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Full House Cheers	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	ton Red Sox at Toronto Blue	Cheers Grand	Remembering Marilyn	Emergency Backstage
8:00 8:30	Movie: "Columbo: Murder	Cosby Show Cosby Show	On Road Again Front Page	enture des Ewoks	Cinemattractns	Primetime Live	Northern Exposure	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Gunfighters"	Cosby Show Cosby Show	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Jays Cont'd	L.A. Law	All Night Strutt	L.A. Law
9:00 9:30	in Malibu"	Young Riders	Movie: "I've Heard the Mer-	Insolences	Movie: "Mississippi Burning"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Father Dowling Mysteries		Father Dowling Mysteries	48 Hours: Drug War	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	News Tonight Show		News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Night Heat	maids Singing" Kids in the Hall	Le Telejournal L'Heure G		Into the Night With Rick Dees	Cheers Arsenio Hall	News	Night Heat	Eddie-Capra Mysteries	Newsnight	Little League World Series:	Little Rascals		World/Animals Mich. Outdoors	Highway to Heaven
11:00 11:30	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Festival films	Movie: "The As-	Twilight Zone Ent. Tonight	Taxi	Primetime Live	Sports Night Movie TV	CTV News News	Northern Exposure	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-	U.S. Champ. Auto Racing	David Letterman	Baseball's Heir-looms	Love Connect. Dateline-Gals
12:00 12:30	Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Movie: "La Baston"	sassin"	Kojak	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Into the Night With Rick Dees	News 21 Jump Street	date Sports Latenite	SportsDesk Horse Racing	Bob Costas News	Remembering Marilyn	"Caravan to Vaccares"

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6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: Bos-	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Festival films	Movie: "The 'Burbs" Cont'd	Full House Family Matters	Prime Time Pet Candid Camera	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Little League Triathlon	NFL Preseason Football: Los	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Full House In Living Color
7:00 7:30	Murder, She Wrote	ton Red Sox at Toronto Blue	News	Mensonges Bouffee	Movie: "Rude Awakening"	Perf. Strangers New Attitude	Newhart Wish You Were	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Major League Baseball	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	SpeedWeek Pro Boxing	Angeles Raiders at Chicago	Great Performances "Bern-	Perf. Strangers Hidden Video
8:00 8:30	Street Legal	Jays Cont'd Last Frontier	Legal Wise Inuvialuit Com.	Nord et le sud: 2e epoque		20/20	Room for Romance	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	Quantum Leap	Last Frontier	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Tour	Bears	stein at 70"	Reporters
9:00 9:30	thirtysomething	Adderly	Street Legal	Nick, chasseur de tetes	Movie: "UHF"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Full House Family Matters	Twin Peaks	To Be Announced	Prime Time Pet Candid Camera	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Motorsports	News Tonight Show		News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	The Innocent of Hollywood	thirtysomething	Le Telejournal L'Heure G		Into the Night With Rick Dees	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Perf. Strangers New Attitude	News	Can We Be Serious?	Newhart Wish You Were	Newsnight	Little League World Series:	Little Rascals	Movie: "West Side Story"	Highway to Heaven
11:00 11:30	News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Festival films	Friday the 13th Part 8: Jason-	Twilight Zone Ent. Tonight	Taxi	20/20	Sports Night Super Dave	CTV News News	Room for Romance	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-	Inter. Ch. Canadian Golf	David Letterman		Movie: "Days of Heaven"
12:00 12:30	Tonite RollerGames	Movie: "Gunpoint"	News Good Rockin'	"Nos plus belles annees"	Manhattan Swedish Fly	Night Music	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Into the Night With Rick Dees	News Pat O'Brien	date Sports Latenite	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	News Friday Videos	Performances	

SATURDAY AUGUST 25, 1990

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6:00 6:30					Movie: "Indiana Jones and the	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Sunday School	Little Treasure Circle Square	Pet Monster Paul Hann		Daybreak Big Story	Motorcycle Racing	Kissyfur Camp Candy	Sesame Street	Kitchen Exp. World Alive
7:00 7:30		Rockets			Last Crusade"	Winnie-Pooh Slimer! & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Maxie's World	One Last Cast Wizard of Oz	Smoggies Smurfs' Adven-	Porky Pig and Friends	Headlines Moneyweek	Thoroughbreds Horse Racing	Captain N Karate Kid	Basketweaving Nathalie Du-	Gardener's Jrnl Discover World
8:00 8:30	Smurfs' Adventures	Extra! Extra! Gummi Bears		Avent. Colargol Calinours	Ray Bradbury	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Pee-wee Play. Garfield	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	tures Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Jim Henson's	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Little League World Series:	Smurfs	pree Motorweek	Your Wealth Parent-Parent
9:00 9:30	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Winnie-Pooh 5-4-3-2 Run		Ty et Uan Fois l'espace...	Trilogy	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Superstars	Winnie-Pooh Slimer! & Real	Astroboy Astroboy	Winnie-Pooh Slimer! & Real	Muppet Babies Pee-wee Play.	Science-Tech. Baseball '90	Inter. Ch. Motorsports	Chipmunks Saved by Bell	This Old House	Fun House ALF-tales
10:00 10:30	Real Ghostbusters	Puttnam's Astro Boy	Umbrella Trae Sesame Street	Contrebandiers Les Heritiers	Movie: "The In Crowd"	Crack-Ups Weekend Spcl.	Number One: Coll Foot	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Dennis Menace Beetlejuice	Ghostbusters Pee-wee Play.	Garfield and Friends	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk Golf	Am. Top Ten Pump It Up	Mich. Outdoors Michigan Out-	ALF Connecting
11:00 11:30	Pol. Academy Pee-wee Play.	Wide World of Sports	Elephant Show	Les Heros du samedi		WWF Wrestling Spotlight	PGA Golf: NEC World Series of	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Hercules Spider-Man	5-4-3-2 Run Rockets	PGA Golf: NEC World Series of	Newsday Newsmaker	Canadian Soccer League:	Sports Follies	doors	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00 12:30	Elephant Show Wonderstruck		Wonderstruck People & Dogs	Univers inconnus	Movie: "New York Stories"	Quest for #1 Football	Golf	Crack-Ups Weekend Spcl.	Spider-Man Hi-Q	Extra! Extra! Video Stew	Golf	Healthweek Style With Elsa	London at Montreal	Movie: "Condorman"	Pierre Franey Ciao Italia	Love Connect. Best of Days-
1:00 1:30	Sportsweekend	Major League Baseball: Bos-	Sportsweekend	Movie: "Mon pere, ce heros"		Mary Hart Presents	Major League Baseball: Mets	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	Connecting RV Vacation	Major League Baseball: Bos-	Major League Baseball: Mets	On the Menu Your Money	Auto Racing: NASCAR Jay		N. Dupree	Parent-Parent Challenge
2:00 2:30		ton Red Sox at Toronto Blue			Movie: "Ride the High Wind"	Wide World of Sports: Little	at Dodgers or Red Sox at		Assignment Adventure	ton Red Sox at Toronto Blue	at Dodgers or Red Sox at	Sports Future Watch	Johnson 250	Movie: "The Flight of the	Frugal Gourmet Wilson's Louis-	Fun House Small Wonder
3:00 3:30		Jays		L'Univers des Sports	Ray Bradbury	League World Series	Blue Jays	Mad House Fishing West	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Jays	Blue Jays	Newswatch Newsmaker	Tennis: WCT Tournament of	Grey Wolf"	iana Cookin' Madeleine Cka.	World Alive Discover World
4:00 4:30	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	CNWA Wrestling	Star Trek	Passeport	Trilogy	News ABC News	News CBS News	Northwest Passage	New Music	Wide World of Sports	Bettar Home Daily Mixer	Newswatch Pinnacle	Champions – Semifinal	News NBC News	All Night Strutt	News Football Week
5:00 5:30	Facts of Life Facts of Life	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Fish'n Canada Can. Gardener	Expedition La Mer a voir	Movie: "She's Out of Control"	Entertainment This Week	Small Wonder Small Wonder	Wide World of Sports: Little	T and T		Simon & Simon	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	SportsDesk CFL Football:	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune		WWF Wrestling
6:00 6:30	Saturday Report	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	Driver's Seat Week in BC	Festival films Samedi P.M.		Jeopardy Monopoly	Farm Aid Concert	League World Series	News City Beat	News Insight	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Primenews	Saskatchewan Roughriders at	Amen 13 East	Echoes of the Big Bands With	Cops
7:00 7:30	Golden Girls Empty Nest	A. Hitchcock Home Videos	Saturday Report		Movie: "Indiana Jones and the	China Beach		News ABC News	Adderly	Home Videos Marquee	CBS News News	Showbiz Week East-West	Hamilton Tiger-Cats	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Merv Griffin	Life Goes On
8:00 8:30	Tommy Hunter	Katts & Dog Campbells	Tommy Hunter	Movie: "Octopussy"	Last Crusade"	Twin Peaks	Paradise	Star Trek: The Next Gener.	Last Frontier	Katts & Dog Campbells	Geographic	CNN News	Auto Racing	Carol & Co. Anna	Evening With Andy Williams	Hunter
9:00 9:30	thirtysomething	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citi-	thirtysomething		1 Night Stand	News Movie: "Ben"	News Arsenio Hall	Jeopardy Monopoly	Movie: "Motorcycle Boy"	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citi-	Farm Aid Concert	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Drag Racing	News Saturday Night		News World Alive
10:00 10:30	Kids in the Hall CODCO	zens on Patrol"	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Le Telejournal Festival films	Movie: "Kickboxer"		Byron Allen	China Beach		zens on Patrol"		Newsnight Evans & Novak	CFL Football: Saskatchewan	Live	Doctor Who	Entertainment This Week
11:00 11:30	News Movie: "Conti-	CTV News News	Kids in the Hall CODCO	Movie: "Nous irons tous au		Soundtrack I	Soul Train	Twin Peaks	Friday the 13th: The Series	CTV News News	Paradise	Travel Guide Pinnacle	Roughriders at Hamilton Tiger-	At the Movies Runaway-Rich		Conquest
12:00 12:30	nental Divide"	Movie: "The Art of Love"	National News	paradis"	Movie: "Hero and the Terror"	Freddy's Night	Fugitive	News Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "Johnny Dangerously"	Movie: "The Park is Mine"	News At Close Range	Correspd. Sports Latenite	Cats	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	Sign-Off	

Thank You

Mrs. Ann Clack

I would like to thank Dr. Frank Estey and the staff of Elk Point Municipal Hospital for the care and kindness I received.

Thanks also to everyone who sent flowers, cards, fruit and their good wishes for my speedy recovery. It was most welcome and appreciated.

Ann Clack

Church listings

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REV. JOSEPH ROYER
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AUGUST 1990

Sunday, August 26 - Vermilion & Lloydminster 8:30 a.m.; Derwent & Bonnyville 11:30 a.m.; Northern Valley 7:30 p.m.

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Father Sebastian Palatil
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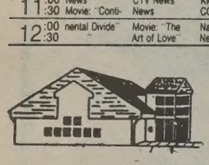

What's news at the library?

The Summer Reading Program is coming to an end and already we are on our last week. We'd just like to remind the preschoolers that the final party will be held Friday, August 24, at 10:00 a.m. There is a beach theme so be sure to wear your shorts (weather permitting), beach hat and sunglasses.

Last Tuesday the elementary kids had a great time painting balloons and constructing balloon-men. The games Blob, Frozen Tag and Dodge Ball were also lively and fun.

Last Friday the preschoolers enjoyed stories, finger painting and doing the bird dance.

This Thursday's Matinee at 3:00 p.m. will be **The Dark Crystal**. We hope to see everyone turn out for this great show.

NEW BOOKS

Sleeping Island by P. G. Downes--This is the story of one man's journey made in 1939 to a remote, and at that time unmapped, Nueltin Lake, in the great lands of the Canadian North.

Here are sixty new games in **The New Games Book** by New games Foundation. Well illustrated with over 250 photographs plus everything else you'll want to know about New Games. How they came to be, how to playfully referee them and how to create your own New Games tournament.

Time Among The Maya--The author, Ronald Wright, travels in Belize, Guatemala and Mexico. This is a fascinating travel memoir and the study of a civilization.

For the junior reader the library has two books on the art of making animals out of egg cartons, **Egg Carton Zoo**, Books 1 and 2 by Rudi Haas and Hans Blohm. These books are well illustrated, showing you how to make zoo animals.

Inventors: Profiles in Canadian Genius by Thomas Carpenter--The author explores the lives of people whose work has helped change the face of modern society, such as human flight, the wirephoto, the radio and the snowmobile.

A children's book, **Eli** by Bill Peet--In this book a proud but decrepit lion learns a lesson about friendship from the vultures he despises.

Tickle A Pickle by Ann Turner--A collection of rhymes to tickle every child's funny bone.

New arrivals of videos are: **The Magic Antelope** by Rudyard Kipling, **The Frog Princess** by The Brothers Grimm, Shirley Temple in**Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm** and **Elk Point Documentary, Fall 1988 to Spring 1990** by Sid Holthe.

The Elk Point Library would like to thank the Estey family for their generous donation of books. We wish them the best on their move and thank them for being members of the Elk Point Public Library.

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7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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7 :00 :30					Your Rocker"	Movie: "Face to Face"	Sunday Morning	Education Ser. TBA	Tales of the Wizard of Oz	Ninja Turtles Puttnam's	Porky Pig	Morning News Your Money	Transworld Sport	Runaway-Rich	Sesame Street	Festival Portuguese
8 :00 :30	Our Hope			Les Aventures Pignons verts	Movie: "The		Moneywise	James Robison Kenneth Cope-	Adventures of Pinocchio	Bet. 2 Worlds It Is Written	Master Wok The West	On the Menu Newsmaker	Australian Rules Football	Movie: "Rocket to Oblivion"	Sing! Sesame Street	Si Viaggiare
9 :00 :30	Day-Discovery Can. Gardener	Tribal Trails Jimmy Swag-	Movie: "The Maggie"	Signe Fois l'espace...	"Burbs"	Music Video This Week With	Missing Dead or Alive	land Robert Schuller	Tribal Trails Destiny	Wld. Tomorrow Terry Winter	Sunday Morning	Travel Guide Sportsweek	Raceline	Home Bid.	Sesame Street	Italian Panorama
10 :00 :30	Front Page On the Road	gart 100 Huntley		Le Jour du Seigneur	Movie: "Mar-	David Brinkley Spotlight-News	Best of NFL Films	Wld. Tomorrow	Rendezvous Outdoors	Sunday Edition	Face Nation	Newsday Science-Tech.	SportsDesk Rowing	Inside Wash. Meet the Press	Movie: "West Side Story"	Love Connect.
11 :00 :30	Meeting Place	Street Major League	Coronation Street	D'Hier a demain	garet Bourke White"	Movie: "Shadowlands"	NFL Preseason Football: Hous-	Tony Robbins Twin Star Prod.	Living Today Best Sellers	Questn. Period Major League	NFL Preseason Football: Hous-	Newsday Moneyweek	Tennis: WCT Tournament of	Magnum, P.I.		WWF Wrestling
12 :00 :30	Best Years Land & Sea	Baseball: Boston Red Sox at		La Semaine verte	Movie: "Off		ton Oilers at Minnesota Vik-	Natural White This Week With	Natives '90s Middle East	Baseball: Boston Red Sox at	ton Oilers at Minnesota Vik-	Week in Review	Champions – Final	Future Stars Week-Baseball		Fun House Talent Time
1 :00 :30	Sportsweekend: Auto Rac-	Toronto Blue Jays	Meeting Place	Autosport	Your Rocker"	Auto Racing: Grand Prix of	ings	David Brinkley Business World	Chabot Solo	Toronto Blue Jays	ings	World Report	Snooker: U.K. Open	College Football: Colorado	Evening With Andy Williams	A Day to Care for the Children
2 :00 :30	ing To Be An-	Bestsellers	Sportsweekend: Auto Rac-		CinemAttract.	Denver	PGA Golf: NEC World Series of	Health Show Twin Star Prod.	Second Chance Parent-Parent	New Performer	PGA Golf: NEC World Series of		Harness Racing	vs. Tennessee		West Winds
3 :00 :30	nounced	Sunday Edition	ing To Be An-	Jardins Propos et conf.	Movie: "UHF"	Auto Racing: Champions	Golf	Auto Racing: Grand Prix of	Born Famous	Blue Jay Bant. Real Fishing	Golf	Newswatch Newsmaker	Equestrian: Fort Langley		Echoes of the Big Bands With	
4 :00 :30	Family Pictures Hymn Sing	Angler's Edge Renovation	nounced TBA	Propos et conf.		News ABC News	News CBS News	Denver	Motorsport Hour	Commit-Life New Performer	Simon & Simon	Sportsweek Inside Business	Classic	News NBC News	Merv Griffin	News Sketches-Town
5 :00 :30	Babar Raccoons	Littlest Hobo Expos '90	Family Pictures Hymn Sing	Second regard	Movie: "Margaret Bourke	Life Goes On	60 Minutes	Auto Racing: Champions	Life Goes On	Canada in View Littlest Hobo	Movie: "Two of a Kind"	Newswatch Sports Sunday	SportsDesk	Magical World of Disney	Geographic	Movie Show Reach the Top
6 :00 :30	Magical World of Disney	Questn. Period Alberta/Week	Facts of Life Facts of Life	Fest. des Films du Monde	White"	Home Videos Tim Conway	Murder, She Wrote	Gunsmoke	News Alberta/Week	News Alb. Business		PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Oak-	Baywatch	National Geographic	Most Wanted Cops
7 :00 :30	Family Hour: Avonlea Rd.	W5	Magical World of Disney	Samedi de rire	Movie: "The 'Burbs"	Movie: "The Betty Ford	Movie: "Fatal Judgment"	News ABC News	Hanlon	W5	CBS News News	Week in Review	land A's at Detroit Tigers	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Great Moments With National	Movie: "Fatal Judgment"
8 :00 :30	Jim Henson Hour	60 Minutes	Family Hour: Avonlea Rd.	Movie: "La Famille"		Story"		Life Goes On	Sword of Honour	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	CNN News		Is Steven"	Defending Wildlife	
9 :00 :30	Tanamera: Lion of Singapore	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Jim Henson Hour		Movie: "El Diablo"	News Sunday Sports	News Taxi	Home Videos Tim Conway	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Murder, She Wrote	Inside Business Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Win Place Sh.	News Sports Final		News Best Sellers
10 :00 :30	CBC News Venture	Is Steven"	Tanamera: Lion of Singapore	Le Telejournal Fest. des Films		Siskel & Ebert Mary Hart Pre-	Hart to Hart	Movie: "The Betty Ford	Simpsons Married... With	Is Steven"	Movie: "Fatal Judgment"	World Report	Transworld Sport	Magnum, P.I.	Geographic	Dateline-Gals Didi Seven
11 :00 :30	News Star Trek	CTV News News	CBC News Venture	du Monde "La Cuirasse	Movie: "Red Scorpion"	sents Crime Stop.	Hill Street Blues	Story"	War of the Worlds	CTV News Sportstalk			Australian Rules Football	Ironside	National Geographic	Making Money
12 :00 :30	Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News	Potemkine" Sign-Off	Stormy Mon.	Insport Secrets/Myst.	The Hunchback of Notre Dame	News Ent. This Week	Dr. Parker	Cosby Show	News Paid Program	Sports Latenite	SportsDesk Harness Race	News Gimme a Break	Great Moments With National	Humane Sign-Off

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7 :00 :30	Growing Pains CFL Football:	Response Live It Up	News CFL Football:	Les Detecteurs Jardins d'auj.	Movie: "Third Degree Burn"	delphia Eagles at Indianapolis	Murphy Brown Design. Women	delphia Eagles at Indianapolis	Major Dad Coach	Live It Up Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	waukee Brewers at Toronto	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Graceland: The African Concert	In Living Colo Hidden Video
8 :00 :30	Toronto Argonauts at Ed-	TBA To Be An-	Toronto Argonauts at Ed-	Les Francofolies de Montreal		Colts	With Connie Chung	Colts	Movie: "Your Mother Wears	Rescue 911	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Blue Jays Cont'd	Is Steven"		Tracey Ullman Most Wanted
9 :00 :30	monton Eskimos	nounced	monton Eskimos	Concert d'ete	Movie: "Blood Red"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Cougar Football 1990	Combat Boots"	Movie: "I Know My First Name	Major Dad Doctor, Doctor	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk U.S. Open Ten-	News Best of Carson	We Shall Overcome	News
10 :00 :30	National		Wonder Years	Le Telejournal L'Heure G	Movie: "The	Into the Night With Rick Dees	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Newhart Who's Boss?	News	Is Steven"	Murphy Brown Design. Women	Newsnight	nis	Little Rascals	Black Journal	Highway to Heaven
11 :00 :30	Journal News	News	National Journal	Festival films	Chair"	Twilight Zone Ent. Tonight	Taxi	M*A*S*H Ent. Tonight	Sports Night Up and Coming	CTV News News	With Connie Chung	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-		David Letterman	Detroit Black Journal	Love Connec Dateline-Gals
12 :00 :30	Newhart Kate & Allie	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	"Le Million tout puissant"	Movie: "The Assassin"	Kojak	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Into the Night With Rick Dees	News U.S. Open	date Sports Latenite	SportsDesk	Bob Costas News	Graceland: The African Concert	Engine Treat. Sign-Off

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6 :00 :30	News Wheel-Fortune	Bumper Stum. Chain Reaction	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir Festival films	"Full Moon in Blue Water"	Who's Boss? Family Matters	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citi-	News	CFL Football: British Column-	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Mil-	Matlock	Making of M*A*S*H	CFL Football: British Colum
7 :00 :30	Who's Boss? Singer & Sons	Number 1 West Bordertown	News	Les Detecteurs Gen. en herbe	Movie: "She's Out of Control"	Roseanne Coach	zens on Patrol"	ABC News Ent. Tonight	bia Lions at Ottawa Rough Ri-	Bordertown Football Huddle	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	waukee Brewers at Toronto	In the Heat of the Night	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	bia Lions at (tawa Rough I
8 :00 :30	Struggle for Democracy	Midnight Caller	Babar Singer & Sons	Movie: "Les Aventures de		thirtysomething	National Driving Test	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	ders Cont'd Billy Crystal:	Roseanne Roseanne	Cheers Night Court	CNN News	Blue Jays Cont'd		To Be Announced	ders Cont'd In Living Colo
9 :00 :30	Witness: Shattered Dream	Matlock	Struggle for Democracy	Rabbi Jacob"	Movie: "Moon Over Parador"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Who's Boss? Family Matters	Midnight Train to Moscow	Matlock	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Citi-	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk U.S. Open Ten-	News Tonight Show		News
10 :00 :30	National Journal	Roseanne Grand	Soviets at the Crossroads	Le Telejournal L'Heure G		Into the Night With Rick Dees	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Roseanne Coach	News	Midnight Caller	zens on Patrol"	Newsnight	nis	Little Rascals	Making of	Highway to Heaven
11 :00 :30	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	Festival films	Movie: "New York Stories"	Twilight Zone Ent. Tonight	Taxi	thirtysomething	Sports Night In Session	CTV News News	National Driving Test	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-		David Letterman	M*A*S*H	Love Connec Dateline-Gals
12 :00 :30	Kate & Allie Sign-Off	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	Le Meurtre de Mary Phagan		Kojak	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Into the Night With Rick Dees	News U.S. Open	date Sports Latenite	SportsDesk	Bob Costas News	To Be Announced	Engine Treat. Sign-Off

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6 :00 :30	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: San	Video Hits Golden Girls	Ce soir	Movie: "El Diablo" Cont'd	Wonder Years Growing Pains	Rescue 911	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Canadian Soccer League	Unsolved Mysteries	Great Journeys	Movie: "Price of Vengeance
7 :00 :30	Growing Pains Sydney	Francisco Giants at Mon-	News	Le Baseball: San Francisco	Movie: "UHF"	Doogie Howser Anything-Love	Jake and the Fatman	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Matters Perf. Strangers	Major League Baseball	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	U.S. Open Tennis	Night Court Dear John	Movie: "Mother Teresa"	
8 :00 :30	Nature of Things	Great Expos Night Court	Raccoons Sydney	Montreal		Equal Justice	Top Cops	Who's Boss? M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Betty Ford		Cheers Night Court	CNN News		Hunter		Reporters
9 :00 :30	Adrienne Clarkson Presents	Unsolved Mysteries	Nature of Things	Les Detecteurs	1 Night Stand Movie: "Mar-	News Nightline	News Night Court	Wonder Years Growing Pains	Story"	Unsolved Mysteries	Rescue 911	Moneyline Sports Tonight		News Tonight Show	Fresh Fields Life on Ice: An-	News
10 :00 :30	National Journal	Equal Justice	Adrienne Clarkson Presents	Le Telejournal L'Heure G	garet Bourke White"	Into the Night With Rick Dees	Cheers Arsenio Hall	Doogie Howser Anything-Love	News	Night Court Anything-Love	Jake and the Fatman	Newsnight	SportsDesk	Little Rascals	tarctica & Mars Wild World	Highway to Heaven
11 :00 :30	News Yuk Yuk's	CTV News News	National Journal	Festival films	Movie:	Twilight Zone Ent. Tonight	Taxi	Equal Justice	Sports Night Originals	CTV News News	Top Cops	Showbiz Today Newsnight Up-	Canadian Golf Inside PGA	David Letterman	Great Journeys	Love Connect Dateline-Gals
12 :00 :30	Newhart Kate & Allie	Magnum, P.I.	News Yuk Yuk's	"La Femme de mon pote"	"Cookie"	Kojak	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Into the Night With Rick Dees	News U.S. Open	date Sports Latenite	SportsDesk Can. Soccer	Bob Costas News	Movie: "Mother Teresa"	Engine Treat. Sign-Off

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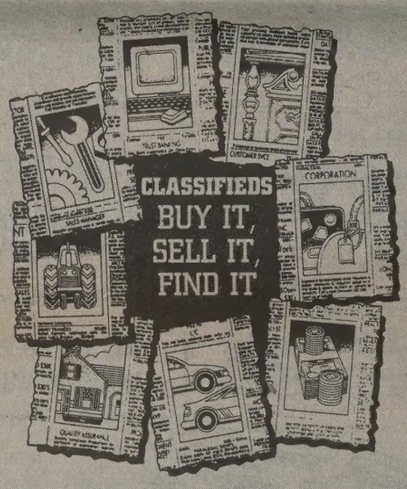

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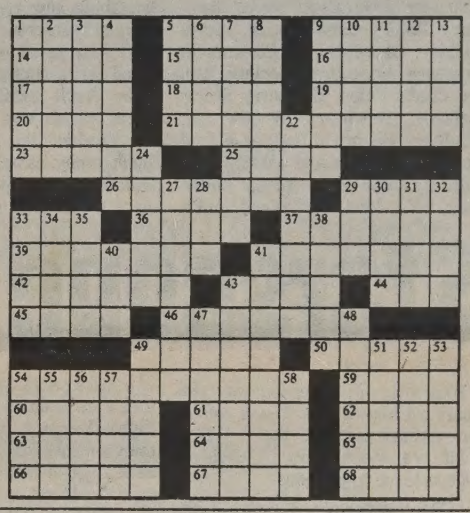

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Dewberry hosts annual mini-fair

At the rate they are going, Dewberry is going to have to stop calling their annual event a MINI Fair. Each year, their program stretches out to include more activities and events to please the whole family.

Even without noticeable cooperation from the weather department this past Saturday, the community turned out in full force to enjoy the long and colorful parade, the many exhibits of the bench show, the bake sale, quilt raffle, pet parade, kiddies' races, pancake supper and bingo which made up the busy day's program.

Clouds covered the sky, but no rain fell to mar Saturday morning's decorated bicycle judging which preceded the parade. Tanya Graham, Christa Graham and Amber Graham tied for first in the 6 and Under category, with Amanda Davies and Amber Bierman second and Barbara Elliott third. In the 12 and Under group, Bradley Bierman placed first, Joanne Davies and Garth Davies tied for second, and Scott Stone was third. All the cheerfully decked out bikes then became part of the parade, joining in a lineup which included the Volunteer Fire Department, Dewberry Hotel's classic Buick, Lloydminster Chamber of Commerce, Dewberry Agricultural Society, Border Credit Union, Dewberry Senior Citizens, Dewberry Woodworks, Dewberry Historical Society, Eyben Enterprises, Lions and LionLs, Dennills, Eastalta Co-op, Muggs Coffee Shop, UFA, Isert Mechanical, and a number of individual entries. Everything from a tiny chuckwagon pulled by a goat to a pair of huge modern combines made their way past the many spectators lining the route.

One float stayed downtown over the noon hour. The Dewberry Board of Trade's "Spirit of Country" float had the Jones Brothers on board, and offered some very fine country entertainment for those who took the advantage of the break in the fair schedule to get in some shopping.

Dewberry Seniors offered a lunch in the curling rink, which lasted well into the afternoon, for those going to and from the Bench Show exhibits. The arena was filled with a wide range of the latter, with a good emphasis on the products of the younger generation. Everything from school art and creative writing to farm safety displays, bird nests, bird houses and feeders to (would you believe) creatively decorated mud pies filled tables and walls, and was a great source of pride for the young exhibitors. Baking, vegetables and flowers were again popular with adult exhibitors, with plenty of entries for the judges to choose from. Something new and unique was an array of scarecrows, created by both adult and junior exhibitors, which added a real country touch.

The Adult exhibitor with most overall points was Marlene Brown, who received the Dewberry Credit Union trophy, as well as both the Horticulture plaque sponsored by Dewberry Woodworks and the Horticulture Club Member plaque sponsored by that group. Gloria DeJong won the Homemaking plaque sponsored by Greenlawn Goodwill Club, while Edith Evison won the Hobby Craft plaque sponsored by UFA. Elaine Timanson was the top Heart Smart baker.

The top overall Junior exhibitor, winning the Riverton Ladies Club trophy, was Patricia Holmen.

Participation was down in this year's Show and Shine, which took place in the Co-op parking lot, but the vehicles which were on hand drew many admiring glances. Jim Andrishak of Elk Point brought his gleaming classic '57 Chevy down for the event, and took home both the People's Choice trophy, sponsored by Dewberry Hotel, and the Furthest Travelled trophy from Dewberry UFA. Clarence Isert of Dewberry won the Oldest Entry trophy from Dewberry Woodworks for his 1925 Model T Ford truck, which also took part in the parade.

The Pet Parade drew no less than 21 entries, including dogs, cats, sheep, rabbits, chickens, a goat and a guinea pig. Every last animal was best at some prize winning aspect, and every one received a First Prize ribbon. One entertaining contest was a lettuce eating contest for the bunnies and guinea pig, in which the guinea pig was the fastest chomper and was declared the winner. Overall winners were the 3 Garnier girls, who exhibited a total of 9 animals.

Summer's Beauty

Graceful arrangements of grasses and grains were displayed in the Bench Show at Dewberry Mini Fair, and showed just how decorative native plant materials can be, especially as summer turns toward autumn.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Well sir, old Starscope was two years old August 17th. Thank you all for making it possible.

Life is a tapestry woven of choices: regrets leave frayed edges.

There is an air of delicacy to the Virgo essence (Aug. 24th to Sept. 23rd) that is always pleasant. Virgo can be a very charming sign, in spite of its reputation for fussiness. Virgo is a Mutable Sign of the Earth. A very different face is revealed as the grounding force of the Earth pushes him/her to maturity and a fast-talker becomes a thorough thinker. A more discriminating look is taken at life and choices are being made, for this is a Sign of intellectual choice. Virgo is known as the "Sign of the Mask" for it can adapt to so many different situations in life. If there is danger to this, it is that one can then become so skilled in the varied roles that one chooses to adapt from one moment to another that it is too much effort to bring the real self forward. Just smile another smile and utter another caustically witty remark that keeps everyone laughing at what is said. That way, they don't have time to figure out what you are really feeling or thinking, and you don't have to be bothered with it either. Although most of us are not Virgos, of course, those on the cusp will pick up energy in that area. Much of the critical and analytical energies of Virgo are used in silence, so only the polished result of the efforts show; hence, the mask! Much is meant to be revealed in this Sign.

Aries

Let your fears and anxieties melt and self-confidence take over. Feel free to make that long-deferred decision. Let your heart be your guide. If you make an error, that's why pencils have erasers! Each challenge you face prepares you for the next one. Your emotions are raw.

Taurus

Square your shoulders and charge, bull-like, headlong into your problems that threaten and they will disappear like a puff of smoke. You may face a decision for greater: fight or flight! You are going to win something and lose something, but you will be relieved of an enormous burden off your shoulders.

Gemini

Winged messenger of the skies, Mercury ruled. Let's admit it, at times Gemini feels perfect until something occurs which proves different. What you do have to learn is to keep private affairs private! You could be victimized. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Wear yellow, your cosmic color.

Cancer

The basic premise here is that if you want friends you must learn to be one. Cancerians are not necessarily loners, but with your Moon rulership, you have varying moods. You may attend a party and be totally in the spotlight; other times you are the wallflower. The Moon has the power to move your emotions. You can be turned on, and turned off.

Leo

You have an enormous need for love. That's why "love 'em and leave 'em" syndrome applies to you. Be alert! What you thought was love could be lust! With proper planning a roadblock can be made into a stepping-stone. Wear your cosmic color, orange. You'll shake out of that rut.

Virgo

Solace is found in an improved social life. You need to drop more responsibility to gain a little peace of mind. Wear blue, your cosmic color. It will put the psychic forces in your midst. Legal matters need to be settled. Don't delay. Careful driving.

Libra

Go easy on excessive food. Enjoy a slower pace. Your mate is touchy, go slow, keep calm. Get yourself in shape via a doctor-approved fitness program. Don't worry, no "bad luck" holds true in your sign. Take care of auto repairs. Avoid strangers! Plan ahead.

Scorpio

Wait for economic conditions to improve before making that residence move. Eat lightly, you'll feel better. Enjoy your holidays; keep out of direct sunlight! Remember, you play with fire and you get burned. Be a doer instead of an onlooker.

Sagittarius

A phone call is disturbing. There's no place like home! Envy throws you for a loop. Shrug off that green-eyed monster. You have a secret you want very badly to come true. Enjoy the outdoors and open your thoughts to a brand new beginning. Sagittarius, why not try a new recipe!

Capricorn

Good news! Take things in stride, easy, slow, watch yourself. Put on an extra effort to pay bills and have extra money over. A slight setback is a drop in the bucket. We all have those, Cappy. Tie up all those loose ends. Try and get in some outdoor activity.

Aquarius

You feel wonderful! You had a whiz-bang holiday. No, Aquarius, life is what you make it, you're thinking in the wrong direction. Don't neglect home cleaning. Why not decorate? Exchange unwanted books for new. Put your thoughts to work.

Pisces

So you threw everything to the winds and took a long-awaited trip. The best things in life are not free. A festive mood causes a few things to get neglected. A very uptempo period in your life. Host a late afternoon tea-and-sandwich party to show off pictures, and talk about your holiday. They'll love it.

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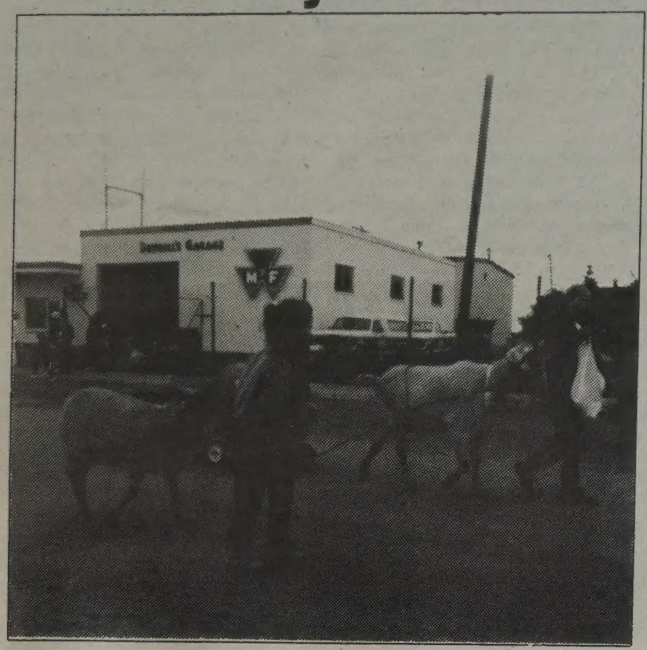
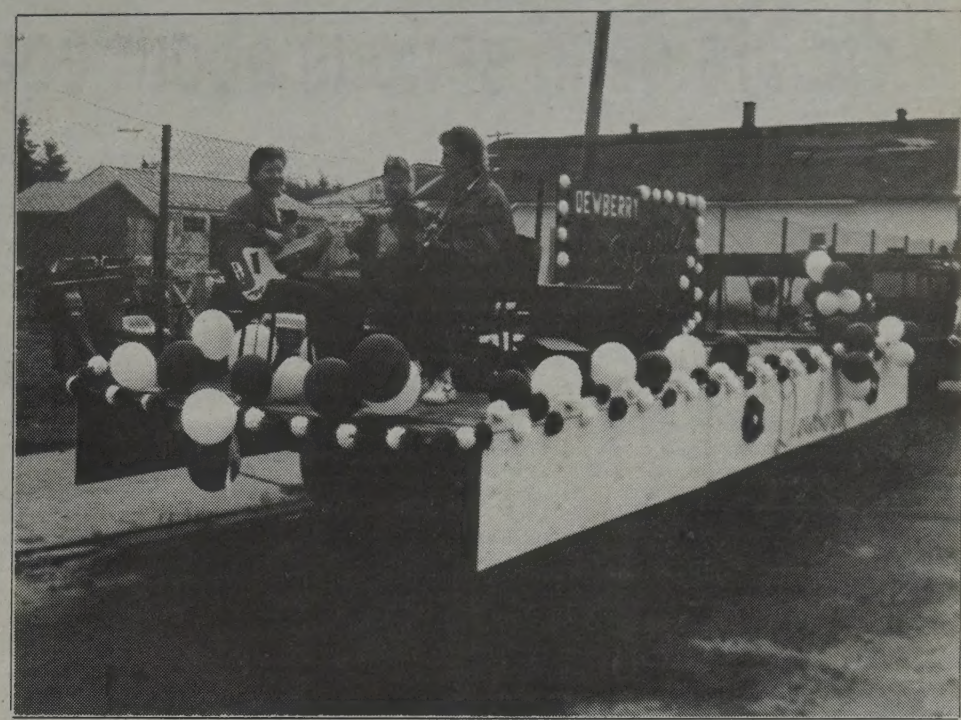


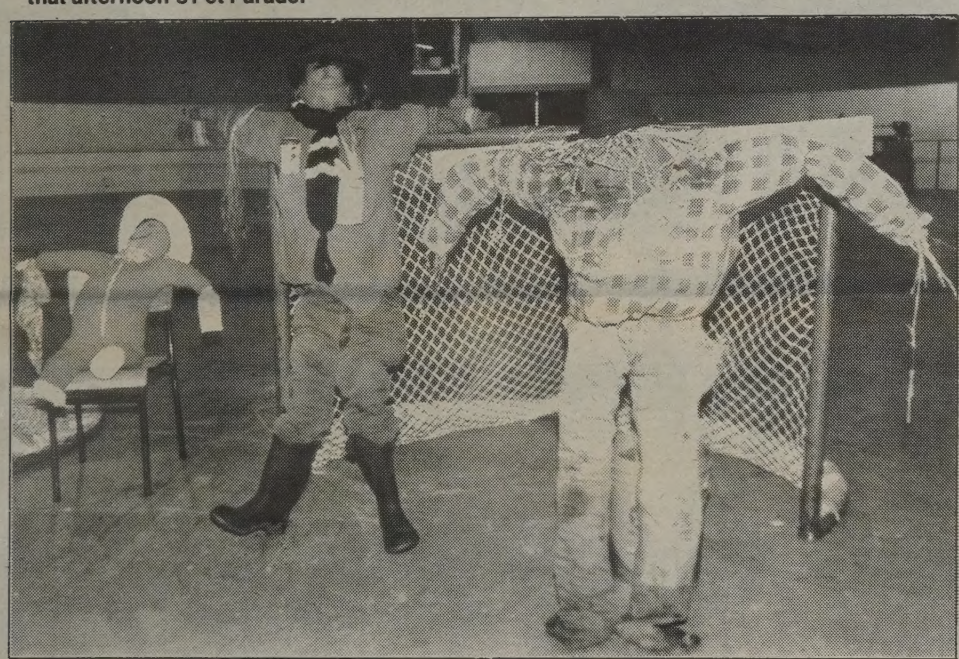
Pets On Parade

This sheep and goat were not only a part of Saturday morning's parade, they were also among the 21 contestants at that afternoon's Pet Parade.



Spirit of Country

The Spirit of Country is alive and well in Dewberry, thanks to such community residents as the Jones Brothers, who contributed their down-home style entertainment to the parade and to noon-hour shoppers during Dewberry Mini-Fair, August 18.



Tough Customers

Birds with bad intentions toward Dewberry gardens had better beware--these fierce looking fellows will be outdoors after the fair, keeping an eye on their owners' vegetable patches.

Show and Shine

Clarence Isert's 1925 Model T Ford truck, Jim Andrishak's classic '57 Chevy and Bob Isert's '56 Buick Special drew plenty of attention from passers by as they beautified the Co-op parking lot during the Dewberry Mini Fair.

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"We are dead serious about equal representation"

Senate reform is still a viable goal for Western Canadians, as long as they work together in unison, according to Beaver River MP Deborah Grey.

"If the western provinces could get together as a solid block, and if our Alberta Tories - there are 24 of them - could just tell Ottawa how important this is to western Canada, we could be heard out.

"Unfortunately, though, they're all over the map. When do you ever hear our MP's standing up for us? They come home saying, 'This is the way it's being done in Ottawa. And it's the best thing for you.' It's like cod liver oil."

Grey's sentiments, which came in a special interview with the Journal Friday, were markedly optimistic. She is, she said, hopeful about the prospects of western solidity and eastern receptiveness, even after the bitter conclusion of the Meech Lake negotiations.

"When you talk to people on the streets of Ottawa, they think the fact that they have 24 senators while we only have six is unbelievable. But it's the powerful few - the elite at the top - that need to be convinced.

"And if those people were to simply refuse Senate reform, and if the west ever got its act together and moved as one unit," she smiled, "we could scare the daylights out of them!

"We are dead serious about having equal representation right across the country."

Recent developments have brought the push for a Triple-E Senate, as well as western feelings of isolation, into the limelight once again. One has been a pair of Western premiers' summits, held this summer in Lloydminster and Winnipeg.

And while she appeared at the first meeting to urge the premiers to act as a unified whole, Grey described herself as "nervous" about some of the ideas voiced by other delegates.

"There were a lot of good thoughts, but I would question the idea of collecting separate taxes out here. I believe in a strong central government, not any loose confederation of different people."

And her urgings for solidarity, she said, did not fall on deaf ears.

"I was sure to talk to each of them, and I think they realized how important it is. They talked about solidarity in terms of economic issues, at least; so I think it did some good for me to be there."

Grey is also pleased by B.C. premier Bill Vanderzalm's recent decision to hold a Senate election in his province.

"It is not going to reform the Senate by itself, but it does keep it on the frontburner."

She said the move could spark some interesting reactions from Ottawa.

"Mulroney may just go ahead and appoint somebody, if he hears that there's stirrings out here for another Senate election, because he had egg on his face after the Stan Waters election. If that happens, I would suggest that B.C. continue with the ballot anyway, and see how he places. If it's a patronage appointment, I suspect the voters won't be too impressed."

As the nation's stormy constitutional waters continue to brew, Quebec's anger and anti-Canadian sentiments appear to be growing. Through it all, Grey said, the Reform Party respects the motives and actions of both the province and its agitators.

"Our very last choice would be for Quebec to leave Confederation. We have told them that we would like them to stay, and be an equal partner in it. But you've watched Lucien Bouchard and this Block Quebecois group, and they seem to be quite ready to go ahead with sovereignty. How can you hold somebody back?

"It would be our hope that they would come up with some sort of union, still, with Canada. If the idea of a sovereignty-association with economic ties could be made to work, it might be a friendly, amicable solution.

"It might just be a coming of age."

The results of future federal elections might well reflect all of these inter-provincial and constitutional tensions; and, Grey says, the Reform Party is growing into a viable and well-rounded political alternative.

"We will be sure that we are not just a single-issue party. We are constantly fleshing out our policies; we've got task forces working on all kinds of issues. And with the likes of Preston Manning as leader, our future looks really bright."

Not surprisingly, Grey translates this optimism into some concrete predictions for the next federal contest.

"Mulroney and a lot of Conservatives are just unelectable. They've lost total credibility, especially out west here; and I suspect there will be a lot of Reformers elected. Albertans won't vote Liberal again for a long time, either, after the N.E.P.

"I'm guessing that there will be a Liberal government, though it may be a minority, because I see this Bloc Quebecois just taking off right now. They might gain a lot of seats in Quebec, on top of the Reformers taking a lot of the West."

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One hundred year old Steve Flasha of Vermilion, formerly of Elk Point, was the first torchbearer in the 600 kilometre Blue Flame Torch Relay from Vermilion to Hinton, where seniors from all over the province will take part in the Alberta Seniors Games, August 22 to 25. Six hundred seniors were scheduled to run, walk or wheelchair with the torch during the 14 day journey, and were to be welcomed by 28 towns along the route. The Torch Relay was sponsored by Canadian Western Natural Gas and Northwestern Utilities.

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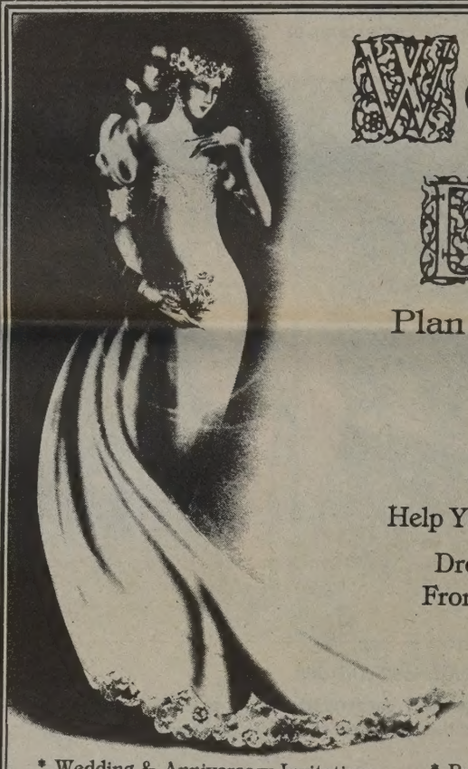

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